

ful member of society, instead of being these opportunities. full member of society, instead of being allowed to swell the ranks of that great criminal army. The appalling number of young offenders against the law all over the country has made thoughtful people realize that something must be done to save these children if possible. Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt is very much interested in the matter, and has spent much of her time this Winter in the Children's Court of the Metropolis. New York, Chicago and some of our other clities have already established institutions where these children can receive medical treatment. The idea seems to be to connect these with the Children's Courts, into which this river of youthful criminals flows, and by giving them the needed medical care and the proper surroundings see if the criminal tendencies cannot be eradicated. It certainly is well worth trying, and would to the same of the pole and reviewing stand on Florida avenue and Eighth street. A program was then arranged, and that it was successfully carried out is a question of no doubt.

Tables were erected in an adjoining grove of pipe trees; pits were dug in the streets in which to barbecue the meats—a ton or more of it, beef and dresses meetings, writes articles for magazines and raises money. The sufficient of the criminal flows, and by giving them the needed medical care and the proper surroundings see if the criminal tendencies cannot be eradicated. It certainly is well worth trying, and would the rapid woman these days, putting in practically all her themen and women of St. Cloud were equal to the matter. A site was select.

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The carly morning of the 12th was very cool, but the sun soon cam

Miss Anna Gould, of New York City, is beginning to realize good and hard that life is full to the brim of disagreeable experiences. It seems when she married gay little Boni, Boni of the light heart and winning ways, she agreed to pay a certain sum annually to his father and mother; indeed, it was so writ Countess de Castellane, earlier still Gladys Vanderbilt, now Countess pay a certain sum annually to his lather and seem as happy as a young couple of the followed in turn by 13 young ladies should. He is very much interested in the bond of the marriage settlement. When she divorced her expensive domestic appendage she refused to conmestic appendage she refused to constitute the same as happy as a young couple of the followed in turn by 13 young ladies dressed in white, representing the original States, and then came more young misses, representatives of the States, and has spent much time at the Chilarry for the same and seem as happy as a young couple of the same and seem as a same and s mestic appendage she refused to con-tribute any longer to the support of her former mother-in-law and father-in-law, who have consequently instituted juit against her to recover some \$13,600 back pay. She is also having trouble on start something like these charities in his long arranged in the order in which they came into the Union, from Vermont to Oklahoma, the latter having for its representative a lad dressed as an In-dian. Each carried a flag. The procession, which was a long account of Prince Helle, her present husband. Owing to a little matter of \$4,600,000 of debts in Germany incurred by him and his father hefore him to the procession. Which there is also have very little justice done them when they do wrong and very little done the him and his father hefore him to the procession. Which was a long one, marched to the platform on Floriba avenue and Eighth street, the children in a hollow some the children in t

federate dead by erecting a tablet to them in Memorial Hall, one of the With fingers weary and worn, handsomest buildings of the college campus. This edifice, it will be rememto commemorate those of her students and graduates who bravely donned the blue and went to the front to save the of their tragic, awful truth, but have ple feel that the name of no Southern-Higginson, who is in entire sympathy with the idea, and who feels that such no very distant day. It is not the ining for these sons of the South, but a will be inscribed. There could have been no better Union man than Col. Higginson. He graduated from Harward in 1841, and entered the ministry. Later he relinquished his pastorate, became a Free Soil candidate for Conwas defeated, after which he devoted himself to literature. He was conspicuous as an anti-slavery agitator assisted in organizing Free State emigrants to Kansas, becoming himself Brigadier-General on Gov. J. H. Lane's staff in the Free State forces. He was Captain in the 51st Mass, and who were the first freed slaves mustered into the National service. He resigned from the army in 1864, devoting his time from then on mainly to literary

and black roses. What next? Usually the new thing is supposed to be an imone has succeeded in raising black he complied, roses, Mr. Burbank, I believe. But a black rose? Nature has shown this to be a tabooed color (if a color)

grateful thanks of Christendom.

If one believes in heredity at all, they parenthood has become one of the cry-must concede that the children of crimmust concede that the children of criminals are very likely to inherit a mental twist predisposing them to the development of criminal tendencies. Many take care of the base and now courses last week in January, when Comrade physicians now believe that this abnormal point of view is the direct result of some inherited physical derangement, all the duties of a good wife and mothal for the base, and the other, of cypress, the old do as townest being in the accessory in the old do as townest being in the accessory. some inherited physical derangement, all the duties of a good wife and mothal twist, and er, there is no excuse for the old down twhich, if the child is taken early the divorce lawyer is gone, indeed—if the girls choose to take advantage of the second two these connectualities.

tendencies cannot be eradicated. It certainly is well worth trying, and would be less expensive to the public than the confinement of these youthful offenders in charitable institutions and later in reformatories, prisons and workhouses. It has been found that reformatories and workshops do not reform. Let us see if a healthy body will do the work.

The Princess de Sagan, one time The Princess de Sagan, one time The Princess de Castalana earlier still and ever had a finer June day than we strike is over. The manufacturers are to take back all the girls, wages are to to take back all the girls, wages are to to take back all the girls, wages are to to take back all the girls, wages are to to take back all the sevential that the set in the strike is over. The manufacturers are to take back all the girls, wages are to to take back all the girls, wag

ness, that he might once more obtain control of them. She promised to do this, but now the cruel lawyers representing the Gould estate refuse to permit it, having had all they can do, they say, to pay off her old scores. This is a blow flat in the face for the poor Prince, who, aside from the mental reclief which he expected to experience from the lifting of this burden of debt, was so certain that the money would be forthcoming and everything be all right, that he invited a lot of people to visit him on these self-same estates for the autumnal shooting. The situation is full of crushed hopes and mortified pride.

In spite of the eloquent protest of In spite of the eloquent protest of to become the wife of Peter III.

With eyelids heavy and red, A woman sat, in unwomanly rags, Plying her needle and thread.

ning:

Union, and a very large number of peo- allowed their sympathy to go no farer, no wearer of the gray, should find has done better than this. He has left others who think differently on this sub- some charity which will benefit these ject, notably Col. Thomas Wentworth poor sewing women. In every large city hundreds and hundreds of women eke out a miserable living by the neea tablet will undoubtedly be erected at dle, receiving just about sufficient compensation for their labors to keep the hreath of life in them. Surely such a to place individual tablets in the build- charity as this is one over which the angels would rejoice.

From time immemorial women have about certain results in their intercourse loved so well." pose and generally successful, but sometimes even tears from the eyes of Someone tells us that the charming Nell personage to make a Duke of their made fast the halyards to the pole their semi-royal children. Charles, to some reason, however, refused to do this, in spite of the fair Nell's tears and this, in spite of the fair Nell's tears and this, in spite of the fair Nell's tears and the speakers were Col. A. H. Kinney and Senator Carson. There was music by the drum corps, fine sing-And now it is pink hens, red eggs which she was sure would bring him to ing and recitations. with the creation of these freaks ing to let him drop if the King refosed spent 24 hours in properly roasting would come any improvement? Some- to comply with her request. Of course,

BEYOND EXPECTATIONS.

in her laboratory, by making nothing in What a Kentucky Woman Found at

If these people who burn the midnight oil studying how to make a pink or green hen for the sake of the novelty pure and with the Southern sun, away from the blizzards of the North, they are just the ones to be at the helm to make St. Cloud one of Florida's greatest cities indeed, would they have some claim to a seat in the Hall of Fame, and the expected in the beginning of any new place. The company's men are willing the secretary of my regimental associations. Improved matrimony (or improved the privilege of attending the installamatrimonial conditions) is getting a tion of the officers of L. L. Mitchell Regreat deal of attention these days. A lief Corps, which has just been organized with 48 members, the largest in the State of Fiorida, and I am sure the crop of bad wives and husbands by when I say it will have a membership his scheme to make a course of matri- in a year or two as large as in any State mony a part of the curriculum of the public schools of his exceedingly upsister member from another State, and and-a-coming State. The wife of Iowa's they will surely do their part in helping Governor is very much interested in

LINCOLN AT ST. CLOUD. One of the Great Anniversary Celebra-

tions of the Emancipator's Birthday. Never in the history of a laudable novement was there more general gratification manifested than on Saturday, Feb. 12, 1910, when the citizens of the new town of St. Cloud, Fla., met to honor the memory of a great man. It was a cosmopolitan gathering; men and women were there from every State. It is doubtful, for the number present, if another company in this country has ever before met under such delightfel circumstances from more widely separated localities, all with unity of feel-

ing and purpose.

weeks away. This seemed too short a time for an elaborate celebration, but

parade formed at the Gospel Tent un-

arranged in the order in which they came into the Union, from Vermont to

by him and his father before him, this sand has been deprived for some them anyway. His wife accompanied him the other day when he visited the him the other day waying of flags. The children then took their places on the platform, together with invited guests and officers of the various bodies represented. The hoist-ness, that he might once more obtain to the invited guests and officers of the various bodies represented. The hoist-ness, that he might once more obtain to the invited guests and officers of the various bodies represented. The hoist-ness, that he might once more obtain to the invited guests and officers of the various bodies represented. The hoist-ness, that he might once more obtain the form the many and the collection of the plant of the him the other day when he visited the him the other day was in the

In spite of the eloquent protest of to become the wife of Peter III. phy, the latter Mayor of Kissimmer Col. N. P. Hallowell, an active movement Do you remember Hood's "Song of The six moved forward to the front of is on foot to honor the Harvard Con- the Shirt," those pathetic verses begin- the platform, and the halvards reaching 100 feet in the air. were placed in the hands of young Miss St. Cloud, who at once in a distinct voice said: "Comrades, with your permission I christen this flag St. Cloud. With this she gave the halyards a sudden jerk, and "Old Glory" rolled grace-fully downward and outward, and then,

happiness for all time under the protecresorted to various means to bring tion of the Flag that Abraham Lincoln about certain results in their inter ourse loved so well." Then, turning to the with the sterner sex. Tears have altwo veterans, representing the North ways been very popular for this purand South united, she placed the halfsometimes even tears from the eyes of lovely woman have been without avail, and give to it, if need be, the full yards in their hands, with these words: Gwyn, the orange girl, who took the fancy of the "merry monarch" (Charles land), tried in vain to induce that royal their acknowledgment of the trust and measure of your devotion,' as did he

young son, seeing no reason why he solution following this was another flag drill should not since he had similarly grati- and the presentation to the G. A. R. fied his other favorites, Lucy Waters and all the rest, by bestowing rank upon John McElroy, editor of The National

Ore., who had charge of the meats, them, and no one could say they were not done to a turn. The bread, too, was in big loaves, and made the size of

hungry boys.

Comrade E. B. Stillings, of Boston,

I am Secretary of my regimental assomake a favorable report. Your celebration is a most delightful surprise, and I for making such a splendid success of Men are here from every State, friends at once."

They don't consider that you have to we will have a city of 20,000 or more.

Jarve Ui Recurratism is in your blood, is living in your veins like a hungry wolf in a sheep-loid, destroying your peace, devouring your energies, inliaming your fissues, obstructing your loints, ENDANGERING YOUR HEART, and you must CONQUER it or it will conquer YOU. You must drive it ouf, You cannot COAX rhoumatism out through the feet or skin with plasters or cunning metal contrivances. You cannot TEASE it out with electricity or magnetism. You cannot TEASE it out with electricity or magnetism. You cannot PAGINE it out with mental science. Hoping, wishing, longing, praying, lasting, dicting, sweating, bathing or rubbing won't drive Rhoumatism from your body. RHEUMATISM IS URIC ACID IN THE BLOOD and if you want to drive it out of the blood you must go after it and get it. This announcement shows you how to do it. Read every word it says and then DRIVE OUT RHEUMATISM.

I Want A Letter



from every National Tribune reader who is afflicted with Rheumatism, Lumbago or Neuragia, giving me their name and address, so I can send each one free a one dollar bottle of my Rheumatic Remedy. I want to convince every Rheumatic sufferer at my expense that my Rheumatic Remedy does what thousands of so-called remedies have falled to accomplish—neturally cures Rheumatism. I know it does. I am sure of it and I want every Rheumatic sufferer to know it and be sure of it, before giving me a penny profit.

Kuhn's Rheumatic Remedy goes INTO THE BLOOD to find the Rheumatism. It meets it there and DRIVES IT OUT and that is why it cures Rheumatism.

Rheumatism is Uric Acid and Uric Acid and Kuhn's Rheumatism is Uric Acid and Uric Acid and Kuhn's Rheumatic Remedy cannot live together in the same blood. The Rheumatism has to go and it does go. My remedy cres the sharp, shooting pains, the dull, achig muscles, the hot, throbbg, swollen limbs, and cramped, stifened, useless joints, and cures them quickly.

Can Prove It All To You

If you will only let me do it. I will prove much in one week, if you will only write and ask my Company to send you a dollar bottle free, according to the following offer. I don't care what form of Rheumatism you have or how long you have had it. I don't care what other remedies you have used. If you have not used mine you don't know what a real Rheumatic Remedy will do. Head our offer mine you don't know what a real Rheu-matic Remedy will do. Read our offer below and write to us for a Free One Boliar Bottle immediately.

Regular \$1.00 Bottle FREE TO TRY

We want you to try Kuhn's Rheumatic Remedy, to learn for yourself that Rheumatism can be cured and we want no profit on the trial. A fair test is all we ask. If you find it is curing your Rheumatism or Neuraigia, order more to complete your cure and thus give us a profit. If it does not help you, that ends it. We do not send a small sample vial, containing only a thimbieful and of no practical value, but a full-sized bottle, seiling regularly at drug stores for one dollar each. This bottle is heavy and we must pay Uncle Sam to carry it to your door. You must send as 21 cents to pay postage, malling case and packing, and this full-sized One Dollar Bottle will be promptly sent you free, everything prepaid. There will be mothing to pay on receipt or later. Don't wait until your Heart-Valves are injured by Kheumatic Poison, but send today and get a One Bollar Bottle free. Only one bottle free to a family and only to those who send the 25 cents for charges.

Cut Out and Send Us This Coupon Kuhn Remedy Co., Dept. 9, 2100 North Ave., Chicago.

Gentlemen: I suffer from Rhoumatism and want a DOLLAR BOTTLE of Kuhn's Rhoumatic Remedy free as advertised. I ENCLOSE 25 CENTS to pay postage, packing, mailing case, etc. The dollar bottle must be sent entirely free, everything prepaid and nothing to pay on receipt or later.

Town # Street ar R. F. D. Route_ State.

Could'nt Work For A Year. Union Church, Pa.—I take great pleasure to let you know what Kuhn's Rheumatic Remedy has done for me. Before I began to use i' I could hardly raise my hand above my head and I had not worked for a whole year. I got back the use of my hand and was able to go to work immediately after using the first bottle. It is a wonderful remedy.

THOMAS O SHELL.

Now Sound As A Dollar. REDFIELD, lowa. - Before I had taken all of the first bottle of Kuhn's Rheumatie Bemedy I felt better and whon I had taken three bottles I felt well. I stude to it however, until I had used six bottles. to make sure. New I make my hand in the hay field. I have waited some time for the Rheumate pains to return, but I am as sound as a dollar. I. A. Folto.

> No Sign of Rheumatism. Utica, N. Y.—I had Museular Rheu-mailsm in my right arm so hadly that I had to give up my work. I read about Kuhn's Rheumatic Remedy and sent for Kuhn's Rheumstic Remedy and sent for a free trial bottle, which did me much good. After taking two bottles I went to my usual work and have worked ever since, Altogether I have used five bottles of Kuhn's Rheumstic Remedy and I feel that I am ENTIRLY CURED, as it has been months since I have had any sign of Rheumstism.
>
> J. NIELSEN, 202 Nielsen St.

Completely Cured.

CHICAGO, ILL.—I suffered with Inflammatory Rheumatism in my right shoulder and Kuhn's Rheumatic Remedy has completely cured me. It is surprising how easily it cures this disease. I have never heard of anything that can compare with it.

A. N. BEALS, 150 Ladin St.

Was Confined To His Bed. St. PAUL, MINN.—For seven months
I had been suffering with Rheumatism
and was confined to my bed most of the
time. Kuhn's Rheumatic Remedy was
recommended to me and after using a
full treatment I was entirely cured. For
more than a year I have seen no sign of
its return and fully believe that I have
been permanently cured. It has made me
many dollars by allowing me to keep on
working without being laid up every few
days, and I cheerfully recommend it.

Man and Wife Both **Cured 5 Years Ago.** HARVARD, ILL.—After suffering with eumatism in my knee and hip for more



rying some remedy or preventive. I finally had Kuhn's Rheumnatic Remedy brought to my notice by a friend who had used it. I took it and was and am cured. My wife also used it and was cured of Rheumatism in her arms and shoulders. After five years we are both still as enthus lastic in its praise as on the second night tuse, when we were after beginning its use, when we were permitted for the first time in years, to conjoy an entire night's rest free from the nerve-rackling pains of Rheumatism. I heartily recommend Kuhn's Rheumatic

War Veteran Cured After Many Years

Manchester, Tenn.—I surely am glad that I saw the advertisement of Kuhn's Rheumatic Remedy, in the National Tribune. I had doctored for twenty-five years for Rheumatism and could not get a permanent care, only being relieved for a few days. When I first felt this terrible disease I thought I had sprained my leg, but the next day the pain left me, so I worked on. In a few days the same pain came back and I went to a doctor, who said I had Muscular Rheumatism. At that time I was a plasterer by trade, and possibly this kind of indoor work brought on the Rheumatism. I had to walk a great deal of my time with a cane, and lots



of nights I could not lie down until midnight on account of the misery in my limbs. By bathing the limbs in hot water the pain would be eased a little and I would drop off to sleep. Thirteen years ago I left Indiana and came South for my health. At first I got better, but then it came back on me again, worse than ever. I went to our doctor and all be could do was to give me quieting powders that surely contained opiates. By taking two of them at bedtime I could rest, but I had to quit them as I saw they would kill me. When I answered the advertisement of Kuhn's Rheumatic Remedy in the National Tribune I had tried so many different kinds of medicine that I didn't have any confidence at all in the medicine. But the trial bottle came and I commenced taking it. After I had taken one-half the bottle I said, "Well, here is something helping me," and by the time I had taken all of the bottle I went back to work. I sent and got three more bottles of Kuhn's Rheumatic Remedy and took same. Since taking this medicine I have done all kinds of work and can plow all day long. I am sixty-three years old, and am a vateran of the late war. I enlisted in '62, at Camp Chase, Columbus, Ohio, in the 10th Ohio Oavairy. I was captured and was a prisoner three months in the Anderson-ville Prison and was discharged at the close of the Surverus Gerard.

Kuhn Remedy Company, 2100 North Ave. Chicago, Ill

make your own home. The climate is Town lots that are being sold with fivefully downward and outward, and then, here, and the soil is here. This will acre tracts are exchanging for \$200 to picked up by the gentle breeze, it spread make an ideal home for old soldiers \$300, and after you have bought and its beautiful folds over the cheering and other folks. In the middle of Jan-you are not satisfied you can find a purcowd. The halyards of the floating uary children run barefooted in the chaser without any trouble and at a wearer of the gray, should find within its walls. Still, there are swho think differently on this subnotably Col. Thomas Wentworth Men forming the great armies of or 10 years longer than I would by American soldiers, from the East, from the West, from the North and from the South: I extend to you my heart and \$20 a month could live like fighting cocks aging reports of crops of this section, none below 100. In reference to water hand and bid you welcome to St. Cloud.

It is my earnest prayer that you and your children and your children's chilchickens, would be all that they would and lots of wood to burn; also good dren may live in peace and love and need. Cattle and hogs make their own living the year round. All the fish that

you want you get out of the lake near by. Vegetables and fruit you could raise with very little labor. The exercise would keep you in good health.— August Bristol, Co. D. 6th O. V. Inf., 1827 Baltimore avenue, Cincinnati, TO BE THE SUCCESS OF THE CEN-TURY.

A Letter From One Comrade to Others, Editor National Tribune: I am personally acquainted with a comrade in the War Department, who desires to in St. Cloud, and prospects for making profitable investment. He claims There are several doubting Thomases in the Department who are walting to vest on reliable information. I am in receipt of a letter from other comrades on the same subject, so if you will kindly give me space I will give them my ws on St. Cloud.

I have been living in St. Cloud about five months. When I came here there were four buildings, hotel, warehouse, slices that mother used to give to the ing, but to-day we have over 300 buildwhen I resemble her to thee,
How sweet and fair she seems to be."

Never, of course. And as for pink hem and red eggs, what do we want with them? It can be done, the experts asy. But why? Hens are pretty enough cand them for each other cities that I was visiting say odders, and found that say. But why? Hens are pretty enough cand them for experts would be. The province of your ones would be the province of your ones would be. The province of your ones would be they are well pleased with their new you find them in any place. Some of the bit of the cream of the G. A. R., is there—thous as provinced that construction a large blank of St. Boundard a good deal prop and con about St. Cloud, and decided to come about St. Cloud as fer words in behalf of the Old Soldiers. Cloud, and I should judge that cost a great deal more. When I came there about St. Cloud, and I should judge that cost and cloud, and see for myself. The town is a surger blank of the Old Soldiers and after much inquiry that we read the real people are perfectly satisfied to come about St. Cloud as if it were nothing, the real esta Comrade E. B. Stillings, of Boston, Past Senior Vice Commander of the National G. A. R., who was present, said:

Sides the First National Bank of St. See what has been done here in six months. Everything is booming, and I more. When I came there ings, valued from \$200 to \$5,000, beof the United States, not even on Boston of Common. This is an epoch-making deeming features. To give you an idea of our past office business, it was first held in the corner of the hotel, then in the corner of the hotel in the corner of the h man, and a banker, of Bellflower, Ill.; larged and some boxes put in, till at Christmas week we were receiving four and five mail sacks twice a day, and asked me to invested here, and asked me to investe the command King has an assistant be altho Comrade King has an assistant he is an overworked man, being in his office from 5 a. m. till 8 p. m., and people standing in line for hours waiting for their mail. Our first hotel, built to congratulate the comrades and citizens for making such a splendid success of down, but the one which is being built now is of brick, containing 70 rooms meeting here for the first time, but friends at once."

State, and we have all other lines of business necessary to a live, progressive town, consisting of seven grocery stores, two meat markets, drug store, confectionery,

am satisfied that I would live five in their power to locate you and help

you to get settled.

The record of the Agricultural Delumber from six or seven lumber yards from \$14 to \$20 per 1,000 feet. But why enumerate? All things are possible to those who are true and tried. We are the boys, the same old boys, so why procrastinate? We will all welcome you, and help you to make this Soldier colony one of the greatest successes of this 20th century .- J. E. Oliver, St. Cloud, Fla.

Something Doing at St. Cloud.

Editor National Tribune: I wish to correct a slight error in The National Tribune of Feb. 10. You say that Dr. P. Rounsevell has an office in the Haskins Building. The name is "Has-kell." It is owned by my son, S. F. Haskell, Jr. He has leased one-half of Haskell, Jr. He has leased one-half of the building on the first floor to Mr. J. C. Moore, of Kissimmee, for a drug store, and occupies the other half for an ice-cream parlor, soda fountain, confectionery, cigar and tobacco store. He has been open for business just one week, and has had a good trade every day. If you had been here yesterday day. If you had been here yesterday (Lincoln's Birthday) and seen the crowd of people in his store from early in the orning till late at night, except from 10 to 12, when the store was closed for the services at the Flag rallying, you would think there was something doing think we are going to have a fine city here in the near future. I want to say the services yesterday were fine. have heard the crowd estimated as high as 3,000, and when the Flag was presented to the Post from John McElroy other there were three cheers and a tiger there were three cheers and a tiger that sounded like old times. I will close by saying that I am firm in the belief that St. Cloud is going to be one belief that St. Cloud is going to be one storms close by saying that I am firm in the Silns I United bellef that St. Cloud is going to be one Mich. of the finest Winter resorts in Florida.

S. F. Haskell, Co. C, 17th Me.

The National Tribune.

Editor National Tribune: For my art I will see to it that your paper, the soldiers' friend, is a regular and wel-come visitor to my home as long as I live and can read it. I know several old soldiers, neighbors of mine, that don't take it; why, I canot say. I have tried influence several to subscribe, but thout success. It surely is not the without success. It surely is not the cost, for it would be a dollar well spent is for The National Tribune pension bill, I think it far superior to any bill has ever been passed, and that it would give general satisfaction.—Milton S. Barnes, 174 Pearl street, New Castle,

Manufacturers of Hall's Catarrh Curce

Adam Williams, Brandon, Oblo, wants now who the paymaster was who paid off the 43d Ohio at Louisville, Ky., in June, 305, when mustered out.

Amos Forwood, of Canaan, Ind., wants oug sent to him which begins,
"Fairwell, my dearest,
Our ship she is amove."
Herman Shultz, 1614 Moore St., Hunting-

on, Pa., is making a relic room, and invites omrades to contribute mementos of the way. Ie would like especially to get an oldfashoned Harpers Ferry musket. Ed. L. Moore, Marion, Ind., wants to locate an uncle, Geo. W. Moore, who enlisted in 1861 at New Lancaster, Tipton County, Ind., in Co. I, 51st Ind., and served thru the

Bella C. Cooney, Dupont, Pa., wants to know the whereabouts of Patrick H. Cooney, a veteran, who was last heard from at Pittston, Pa.

George Buehler Bouquet, Christie, Okla., is 70 years old and served in Co. A. Lith Mo. Cav. He was Clerk of the General Court Martial at Little Rock, Ark., in 1864 and 1865, He would be glad to have any of his old comrades write to him.

Wash. Turner, 51st Ind., Hoxie, Kan., wants to know what command was besieged between Chattanooga and Knoxville by Forrest. Col. Streight took a brigade, including a negro regiment, put it on the train, and the next morning at daybreak drove the enemy from the fort and saved our men. Comrade Turner would like to hear from any

ay histin N. 1. The Association of the regment. Write to her.

Georwige W. Jackson, Glen Willard, Pa., Control of the second o age to Ireland.

John E. McKinch, Wellsville, N. Y., would

Mich.

C. W. Ives, Lieutenant, Co. G. 95th Ill., of Walton, Kan., would like the present address of R. F. Winchell, of Co. L. 6th Iowa Cav.; last heard of in May, 1893, at Montdress of R. F. Winchell, of Co. I., bin lown Cav.; last heard of in May, 1899, at Montrose, S. D.

The addresses of members of Co. E. 5th Mich. Cav. Address Mrs. Charles Curtis, Middleville, Mich.

Charles Stetter, 207 Sand street, Brooklyn.

N. Y., wants to locate Capt. J. T. Hurst, of Co. B. 16th Pa. Cav.

S. C. Phases, Harrison, Ohlo, wants the names of the scouts who were with Capt. Joseph Yeoman at the capture of Jefferson Davis.

Fred Gustenslager, Nevada, Wyo., would like to know the whereabout of John T. Gustenslager, who enlisted at Upper Sandusky. Ohlo, in Co. F, 101st Ohlo and was honora-

biy discharged at expiration of service. When last heard from he was at Johnson, Mo. This was 20 years ago. Jacob Bucher, Mount Carroll, Ill., was Second Sergeant, Co. D., 2d Ohio, in the Megican War, and he would like to hear if there is any of his company now living.

Maj. Wm. P. Stead, 262 Leonard street, Brooklyn, N. Y., wants to hear from any of the comrades of his regiment who are yet alive.

live. Robin F. Munger, 5019 Raleigh street, Den-Robin F. Munger, 5019 Raleigh street, Denver, Colo., would like to get information regarding the service of his father, who enlisted at Tiffin, Ohio, his birthplace.

Comrade Sanford Roades, Rainsboro, Ohio, would like the words of the song entitled "Drummer Boy of Shiloh."

James Jones, Stroud, Okla., would like some one to send him the song "Just Before the Battle, Mother." and another song which he has forgotten all but the words "We will fill the vacant ranks of our brothers gone before."

Herbert Appleby. Old Bridge, N. J., wants to complete his wartime equipments by the purchase of an old-fashioned kunpsack. Has anybody one to sell him?

J. C. Williams, of Ramsdell, Tex., wishes to know what has become of Nathaniel Kenyon or Nat Kenyon, of the 7th Wis., who was with him in the Andersonville prison in

the Fail of 1864.

T. J. Richards, Port Carbon, Pa., wishes to correspond with survivors of Co. C. 4th N. J. N. J.

Charles Stetter, 207 Sand street, Brosklyn,
N. Y., wants to locate Capt. J. T. Hurst,
of Co. B. 18th Pa. Cav.

Wm. H. Hart, National Soldiers' Home,
Tennessee, formerly serving on the U. S.
collier Saturn during the Spanish-Americal
War, wants the names of members of the
crew, particularly the address of William
Haywood and several others whose former
address was Galveston, Tox.

The addresses of members of Co. E. 5th
Mich. Cav. Address Mrs. Charles Curtis,
Middleville, Mich.
Solomon Wagner, 1821 Virgin Ave., Joplin,

Middieville, Mich.

Solomon Wagner, 1821 Virgin Ave., Joplig, Mo., wants the address or information concerning Jasper N. Wagner, formerly of the 2d Colo. Cav. And one who can furnish write directly to him.

William Clark, of the Carnegie Library, Pittsburg, Pa., is preparing a history of the Hampton Battery, and would like the address of all members of that Independent Pennsylvania Battery of Light Artillery, if living, and if not, the address of members of their families.

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